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Washineron, July 22.—For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; south winds; warmer in southeastern portion.

OUR PLATFORM.

One of the clearest, strongest and most effective party platforms ever adopted is the republican platform adopted at Saginaw. It is the essence of good sense, an apothegm in substance and a model in construction. It com mends the national platform without resterating and therefore weakening its virile declarations of principles. It is barren of ornamental rhetoric and sterile in pyrotechnical figure of speech. It grapples with democratic dishonesty and incompetency without circumlocution and holds the democratic party responsible for high state taxation and enormously swollen legislative expense accounts. It declares that 100 days are enough in which to legislate and boldly proposes to limit the legislative sessions within that time. Such a radical proposition involves an immense saving to the tax payers and is entitled to favorable conderation by them. It arraigns the accidental administration of Winans as

m an axiomatic declaration. It seizes the record of the democratic legislature and giving it a vigorous shake exposes the dirty linen used during its intire existence to cover the naked duplicity, dishonesty and disgrace behind which it bowed to railway corporstions, cringed before the standard oil octupus and like a sneak thief stole seats of two republican senators while the majority was temporarily absent. It pictures the Miner law as the offspring of democratic craft and prisoners charged with homicide range cowardice and calls upon the self-respecting people of Michigan to elect a book. It is readable, and will be read, ause it is short, terse and pointed.

PRICES AND WAGES.

The sub-committee of the finance committee of the senate, which has been investigating for the last sixteen in this country upon prices and wages. has submitted a report, with the formal endorsement of the whole committee irrespective of party affiliations. The investigation has been a thorough and painetaking one, and because of the endorsement of the report by prominent leaders of both the republican and democratic parties, it is not probable that its honesty or accuracy will be questioned during the coming political campaign. The sub-committee was assisted in its work by Henry C. Adams, professor of political economy at the University of Michigan; Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the department of labor; Gen. Francis A. Walker. Prof. E. J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania; Edward Atkinson and W. M. Grosvenor. The report effectually demolishes every argument that democratic orator used in campaign of 1890, and coming as it does from a unanicommittee, upon which both parties are represented, it has a double force. The first installment of the report covers the results of an inquiry into prices and wages for a period of twenty-eight months before and after the passage of the McKinley tariff law, from Jane 1, 1889, to September 1, 1891. These results are a complete and triumphant vindication of the McKinley bill and the republican majority in the congress which passed it. The conclusions which are drawn from the facts in the report are that retail prices of commodities used by consumers having ordinary incomes were slightly lower in September, 1891, a year after the new tariff law had passed, than at the time of its passage or in any month of the year and a quarter preceding its passage. This means, of course, that the cost of living was less after the passage of the McKinley act than before, and the figures of the report also show that the cost of living has continued to decrease, so that prices in May, 1892, were 1.1 per cent lower than in September, 1891, and 3.4 per cent lower than z June, 1889.

INTERESTS IDENTICAL

When it became apparent that Kent county could receive no honors at the hands of the Saginaw convention the delegation immediately swung into hne to secure recognition for the Fifth district. It was the second county to change from Maynard to Diekema when Maynard's defeat was already apparent in order to save the Fifth district from being entirely ignored. Then when a choice was to be made between a candidate from western Michigan and other sections the forty-seven votes of Kant were given to Morris of Muskeyou for land commis-

the most populous, but they are the state. Pulling together for a common object, they will weld a powerful influence in whatever undertaking they may embark. By a mutual and healthy agreement the two cities can unite their political fortunes in the future and exercise a potent influence in party councils. The action of Kent ougty in supporting the pomination of Mr. Morrie was a gratuitous expression of friendliness for Muskegon and a compliment to her worthy and enterprising citizens among whom Mr. Morris is one of the foremost. Its effect ought to be to still any and all spirit of envy and to cement the two cities in a bond of business and political fellowship.

PEFFER AS AN ORATOR.

Sometimes the Washington corres-

pondents get in some delicate shafts of satire as is the case in the following taken from a last night's dispatch: Senator Peffer, the bewniskered freak from Kansas, rather prides himself on his oratorial powers. Wherein he does not materially differ from several other members of the upper house, almost as bad as he. He may be considered some pumpkins in the Kansas wilds; but in the senate his ability is at low ebb. He made a speech yesterday afternoon. When he arose the chamber was fairly filled. In ten minutes he had an andience on the floor of exactly seven One was Senator Paddock, who was in the chair and couldn't get away; auother was old Captain Bassett, the assistant doorkeeper, who sat a-nodding in his distant corner; not far away sat Senators Mitchell and Kyle, engaged in earnest confab, and on the other side of the chamber Senators Bate and Pugh were listening to a story which a member of the lower house was telling them. The only senator who was paying any attention to Peffer was Senator Chandler. He sat directly in front of the orator and never took his eves off him. He was trying to hypno-

Canara builetin No. 182, relating to homicide, is one of the most elaborate eak, undignified and dishonest. This prepared. It shows that of \$2,239 prisoners in the United States June 1, 1890, the number charged with homicide was 7,386 or 8.97 per cent. Omitting thirty-five who were charged with double crimes, 6,958 of them were men and 393 were women. Asto color, 4,425 were white, 2,739 negroes, ninetyfour Chinese, ninety-two Indians and one Japanese. The per cent of homicide committed by native white people s about 56.14, with 43.86 credited to the foreign element. In respect to age trom 11 to 86 years. One-eighth of them are under 24 years and more than half legislature to blot it from the statute are under 33 years of age, so it would seem that homicidal tendencies develop

THAT enterprising body, the board of police and fire commissioners, propose to furnish the local reporters with badges which will grant them ad-The idea is a good one and will be appreciated by every conscientious news gatherer that has been driven away from a burning building by an overzealous policeman. If to this there shall also be added the privilege to ride in the police patrol wagon to dis tant fires the reporters will affirm that the police board is the wisest and greatest body of officials in the city.

FROM Dun & Co.'s weekly report or the condition of trade it appears that the value of the exports of manufactures and other American products to a position on the police force and appointments of Ruby Shattuck and Will Erginzinger signal operators were year amounts to the enormous sum of over \$1,030,000,000, exceeding the total value of imports \$703,000,000. This magnificent and unprecedented showing is a direct result of protection and completely wipes out the preposterous democratic allegation that the protective system limits our markets and curtails consumption.

THAT veteran republican worker. Aaron Clark, hits the nail on the head in explaining why Kent county failed of recognition. The lesson has been learned so many times that its repeti-

will feel lonesome.

Norman but favorable comment is heard in regard to President Harrison's appointment of Andrew D. White as minister to Russia.

Ir is said that Mr. Frick seldon smiles. If Mr. Frick has any conscience he could hardly be expected to.

Is there is anything the upper peninsule forgot to ask for it should be given

SOMETHING about the upper peninmia almost suggests the idea that it is

Cirr water is pretty thoroughly borled these days before it is pumped

stoner. The political and commercial interests of Grand Rapids and Muskegon are nearly identical. The two cities are not only sbiy.

MUST WEAR A TAG

Only Decorated Reporters Will Be Allowed

TO GO INSIDE THE FIRE LIMITS

The Board of Police Cannot Confer Police Authority on Employes of the Board of Health.

Acting President Loettergart presided at the meeting of the board of police and fire commissioners yesterday afterand the chairman were present.

A representative of the Municipal Fire Alarm & Police Signal company of Massachusetts was also present. On motion of Commissioner Withey he was requested to present a proposition to the board for several of their improved non-interfering fire alarm

Fire Marshal Lemoin, in his report, suggested that the annual supply of coal for the different engine house and also cats and hay be procured for the ensuing year. On motion of Mr. Bender he was instructed to supply the board with an estimate of the quantity of fuel now on hand at the different houses, that an estimate of amount needed may be made.

Superintendent Eastman presented his report and explained that the board of health had had many complaints regarding sewers and alleys, and prior to this time several policemen had been detailed to attend the work. The board of health save it could overlook this work were several of its men given the power of police constables. It was the opinion of the board that it was impossible for it to give such power to the employes of the board of health. The matter was referred to Commissioner Bender to consult with the city attorney. The report of Superintend eut Eastman contained httle of import

The following petitions from those desiring positions in the fire department were received and placed on file:

John C. Krupp, Jake Krupp as ladderman and Dennis Hayes as driver. A petition was received from the residents of Clancy street, asking that a patrolman be placed between East Bridge street and the D., G. H. & M. e rossing. Placed on file.

Bids were received from the Western

Electric company, Standard Under-ground Cable company and the ground Cable company and the Okonite company for furnishing the city with 1,680 feet of No. 25 conductor cable, 987 feet of No. 15 conductor cable and 7,326 feet of single cable Referred to committee on property.

James J. Atkinson, police court stenographer, asked for an office in the new building. Referred to committee on

building. Referred to committee on building. Superintendent Eastman reported in favor of purchasing the Lyuch muff anklets and wristlets for the purpose of restraining insane persons. Referre

to committee on property.

Commissioner Bender, to whom the matter had been referred, reported favorably in restoring to Patroffman

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s	Accounts Ordered Paid,	
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3	C. P. Rathbun	9 00
뤙	Leonard's Sons & Co	4 19
s	Studies & Barclay	3 50
3	Michigan Telephone company	2 00
9	Walley City Engraving company	2 25
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3	Grand Rapids Light & Power company.	29 77
3	Foster, Stevens & Co	3 50
2	Grand Rapids Gas company	3 50 6 35
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3	Wykes & Burnes	6 65
ű	Grand Rapids Fire Department	4 50
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4	Foster, Stevens & Co	235 00
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3	Studiey & Barclay	3 73
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Several applications for the position of turnkey at headquarters were re-ceived, but none will be accepted as patroimen will be detailed for that On motion of Commissioner Withey reporters will be furnished with badges passing them inside police lines at fires. Then the board adjourned.

CHILDREN'S HOME.

The Society Holds a Very Successful Lawn Fete.

The lawn fete given by the women of the Children's home last evening at D. C. Underwood's lawn, corner of tion is painful, but Mr. Clark's explan-ation will serve as balm to the wounded ambitions of the defeated.

Wealthy and Paris avenues, was at-tended by several hundred persons. Booths and tables were grouped taste-fully under the trees and hundreds of From the applications for space already filed Grand Rapids will unquestionably be well represented at the world's fair. Nearly all the leading manufacturers in the city will have their products on exhibition.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them," and it is evident that the upper peninsula has a good share of all of them.

Our delightful feature of the ticket is that the number of candidates that were left is so great that none of them will feel lonescope.

PLANS FOR POWERS'.

Mr. Powers Refuses to Say Anything About Them. William I. Powers has returned from Chicago where he has been, on busi

ness relating to the rebuilding of Powers' opera house. He was seen by a reporter for THE HERALD last evening, but declined to give up any facts regarding his plans, other than that architect Wood, who made the original Heral Processing the seen of the seen and the seen by a report of the seen by a seen by a seen by a report of the seen by a seen by a report of the seen by a report of the seen by a seen by plan, will not rebuild the house. He also declined to give the name of the architects who will plan the rebuilding. They will be in the city next week to

SHE CURLED HER HAIR.

A Girl at the Garfield House Causes i Blaze.

Fire was discovered issuing from hed in the Garfield House on Island street yesterday afternoon and an siarm was turned in from box 21. The de-partment extinguished the blaze after it had damaged the contents of the

room about \$50. It is supposed the fire was caused by a hot curling from that was careleasly laid on the bed by one of the female employee of the house. She had been coring her hair preparatory to going for a ride with her attentive male admirer and it is thought she laid the iron on the bed and forgot to remove it, owing to the excitement caused by the happy anticipation of a pleasant afternoon's airing. The property is owned by Mre. Barth and occupied by M. L. Diver.

An interesting Description of the Redlands With Their Thousands of

APPLIED FOR SPACE. Local Firms That Will Exhibit at the World's Fair.

World's fair commission has moved into rooms in the new county court house. It has rooms in the base ment at the corner of Crescent avenue and Otlaws street. The rooms were granted to the Kent county commission, but the state commission will have its headquarters there also. J. A. Roberts has been appointed superin-tendent, and will have charge of the

The following is a list of Grand Rap-ids firms who have applied for space at World's fair in various departments up Valley City Milling company. C. G. A. Voigt. Voigt Milling company. Merrill Milling company. Grand Rapids Implement Manufac-

Department H-Manufactorie Stickley Bros. & Co., fancy chairs. Grand Ledge Chair company, chairs. Bissell Carpet Sweeper company,

weepers. Goshen Carpet Sweeper company, weepers.
Folding Chair and Table company. Stowe & Davids Furniture company. White & Friant, carpet sweepers. Grand Rapids Refrigerator company

Waddell Manufacturing company Berkey & Gay, furniture. Nelson, Matter & Co., furniture. Widdicomb Furniture company, furiture. Widdicomb Furniture company,

Oriel Cabinet Furniture company, furniture.
Royal Furniture company, furni-

Sligh Furniture company, furniture. Kent Furniture company, furniture. New England Furniture company, Converse Manufacturing company,

Grand Rapids Chair company, furni-Grand Rapids School Furniture com pany, school furniture. Welch Folding Bed company, folding

Gunn Folding Bed company, folding Department of Transportation

Grand Rapids Wheelbarrow com any. T. H. Truscott & Sons, steam launch. Department of Machinery. Buss Machine works.

Michigan Fire & Ladder company.

FOR A NEW CHURCH. The Fifth Ward Mission Will Breet

At a meeting of the members of St. Mark's mission in the north end, held last Monday evening, the building committee was instructed to adopt plans for a \$1,600 church to be erected on the corner of North avenue and Quimby street, but since that time the commit-tee ascertained that a much more com-modious and better building could be erected for \$2,000. A meeting was held last evening in the Mission hall at No. 18 Plainfield avenue for the purpose of getting the consent of the members to adopt the \$2,000 plans and the committee was instructed to go ahead and build according to the new plans. The church will be known as St. Matthew's church and the new plans provide for a building with a basement and an auditorium 70x48. Ground for this atructure will be broken next Friday evening with the Rev. Dr. Fair of St. Mark's church as master of ceremonies. Ten hundred dollars of the required

\$2,000 has already been raised. Dr. Tracy's Second Lecture.

The second of Dr. Tracy's lectures was much better attended than the one of the previous evening. Nearly every seat in the tent was filled. His subject was "The Power of Appetite," and was handled in a masterful manner. The stereoptican views were very good. To-night his subject will be "The Other Side," and he will read an editorial en-titled "He Could Let It Alone," which appeared in THE HERALD of July 20.

Grocery Clerks' Union. The grocery clerks held their annual election of officers Thursday. The election resulted as follows: President. election resulted as follows: President,
J. S. Perkins; vice presidents, Bert
Brown and Walter Taylor; secretary,
Grant Galloway; financial secretary,
George Lambrix; treasurer, John Van
Blois; trustees, D. Markham, W. Crysler and John Sepan; guide, James
Burns; guard, C. Vogt.

For the Ackley Institute

Bishop Gillespie has authorized Mes-dames Kate Torry, Campbell Fair, J. G. McBride, Abbie Wilkinson, G. W. McBride, Mussa Rebeces H. Richmond and Josephine E. Wheelock to act as a committee to collect and disburse money for the Ackley institute at Grand Haven, Otis D. Babcock is ap-pointed treasurer of the fund.

Appliances for the Insane. To avoid putting steel handcuffs on insane women, the superintendents of the poor have purchased leather straps, belts and canvas mittens to be used instead. These were procured to avoid injuring them, as these appliances are just as effective and neater in appear-ance. They will be used for all insane

Caught on a Snag. A party composed of O. O. P. Hugart, A. D. Rathbone, Frank Marshall, Berne Hazeltine, Carne Parker, Carrie Cobb, Bessie Widdicomb and her friend, Miss Richards, visited Plainfield Wednesday

in a naptha launch. Up the river the bost became lodged on a sunken log and considerable excitement prevailed until it was cleared. Transferred the Franck Property. A deed was recorded by the register of deeds yesterday, transferring the Fralick property on the corner of Fulton and Sheldon streets to John S. Lawrence, who as agent transferred it to James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania railway system. The selling price was stated at \$35,000.

Johannus Hommel, I, entero colitia, Fulton Street cemetery; Lucretia Ozenga, I, ceretritie, Greenwood ceme-tery. Burial Permits.

Contagious Diseases.

Anna Poinemus, 14, West Bridge street, scarlet fever.

lands With Their Thousands of Acres of Orange Groves.

National City is located on the south rn terminal of the Southern California railroad, east of west and on the northvestern line of Old Mexico at the head of two mountain ranges, between the Guif of California and Mexico.

Sweets-William H. Foster, Traverse City; L. J. Doy, Indington; J. B. Cushman, Gebic; H. E. Hamon, Kalamazoo; Frank Fredrich, Traverse City; H. M. Grant, Battle Creek; P. J. Mason, Benton Harbor; George Weilette, Jackson; Henry Watson, Belding; W. H. Harrison, Adriau: W. B. Francisco, Three River; G. A. Robertson, Muskegon.

New Livingston-Franklin Pierce, Rood City; R. D. Dix, Berrien Springs; L. Vincent, Benton Harbor; A. E. Parish, Grand Haven; James H. Bacon, Detroit; Charles A. Church, Lowell; John Cumnins, Traverse City; W. F. Gibson, Kalamazoo.

Primrose & West, with their new min-

streley company, resplendent with bright costumes, beautiful settings and

bright music, gay songs and merry jests will be at Bedmond's theater to-

night. This company has always kept faith with the public and has long held the confidence of amusement lovers in Grand Rapids. There is a good sale of seats and probably after the parade today there will be a rush for tickets. Such is always the case when this com

pany appears.

There is no event in amusements

locality than the coming of the Bar-num & Bailey show. The fact that this aggregation, which is the largest that travels, will be in Grand Rapids August

2, will establish that day as a holiday in Kent county, this city and adjacent towns. Of course, it is promised that the show is larger than ever thit year. The feature par, excellence is Kiralfy's new new spectacle, "Columbua."

"ADDLED" AND RATTLED

Epiron Henald-Having read the article in the Daily Democrat reflecting on the Transfer company and its "outlit of hacks and omnibuses," I desire to correct the very "astute" observer from Boston as well as the officious re-

"odor of funerals" and "road house de-baucher" is common to them, he asserts what is false, and he knows it. Or

here compares very favorably with any in Chicago, St. Louis or Detroit or else-where, else in fact, unless it be the city of "Calchow" and "Baked Beans."

New hacks and omnibuses are con-stantly added, and recently a fine pleasure vehicle for depot and pleas-

pleasure vehicle for depot and pleasure parties, not excelled in any city. So that the whole story about old and worn out and filthy rigs is but the "addled" immagination of a rattled reporter and a "Boston drummer" who essays a great deal more than he

We left Coronada Beach on night of May 16at 11 o'clock. We crossed over to San Diego by boat and left the latter place the same night. We passed six small villas and made our first stop at Esconondido Junction. Our next stop was Ocean Side, where we entered the kite-shaped track and ran up to San Juan. We passed by the next three stations and made a short stop at Orange, and then at Colton, just long enough to view these homelike little spots. We passed on to East Riverside, but as breakfast was waiting for us at San Bernardino, we left several places to be visited on our return. The breakfast reception at San Bernardino was most gratifying indeed. The hall and tables were most beautifully and artis-tically arranged with flowers and plants. After breakfast we went to he Redlands, around the kite, touch ing the highlands in the mountain ranges. We passed through all these places on our way to San Diego and Coronado Beach, running over a part of the kite track. Redlands is one of places in southern California. It is but four years old, but advanced in culture. It has now a population of 4,000. Its improvements and general surroundings appear to be the growth

of many years.

When the pioneers in orange culture first came to the Pacific coast they did not find natural groves of orange trees, as for generations back had been the case in Florida, the moist lowlands of the latter state affording favorable conthe latter state affording favorable con-ditions of growth as contrasted with the arid plains of California. Yet doubtless the original settlers of either coasts brought from the same mother country of Spain the varieties in favor at homer; for stock and fruit.

Redlands is essentially an orange ot thousands of acres of young orange groves divided into tracts of 5, 10, 15 20, and 25 acres, each tract affording an ideal home and a competence to its owner. The orchards, some of which are now in bearing, and others approaching the bearing stage, will eventually make this one of the wealthsections of the United States. In addition to oranges, peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums, figs, olives, pears and a wide variety of semi-tropic fruits and a wide variety
are here grown.
On our arrival we were taken into
the carriages for a drive through the

town orchards and upon the highlands, where a most magnificent view of a rich and fertile valley lying beneath our feet was obtained. We were driven to the experimental orange grove of the valley, which was started about six years ago. Soon after it was sold for about \$2,000 and again sold for \$50,000 just before our visit there. The up in the lux was sold for \$50,000 just before our visit there. The about \$2,000 and again sold for \$50,000 just before our visit there. The first purchaser had earned his money by carpenter work at \$3.50 a day. His wife planted trees and took care of the grove. We were told that orange trees began to yield a good crop after the third year, with returns from \$200 to \$1,000 per acre. In our drive we were taken up into the highlands to the Albert and Alfred Smiley places, which are indeed grand. They comprise the winding hillsides, with deep canyons below and beautiful parks above. The water is brought in pipes from the other and of the mountains across the valley and elevated to the same height into distributing reservoirs which are located on the highland hills on the opposite side from the springs. The Smiley brothers went there from New York. They bought the barren mountain side only three years ago, piped the water to its summit from yonder mountain anow, built handsome gardens, erected fountains, planted flowers and fruit orchards and trives and retaining walls, laid out handsome gardens, erected fountains, planted flowers and fruit orchards and planted flowers and flowers and flowers and flowe drives and retaining walls, laid out handsome gardens, erected fountains, planted flowers and fruit orchards and transformed it from a mountain wilderness into a garden of Paradise. Millions of eastern money have been spent in these mountain ranges, which are now a succession of beautiful flower and fruit gardens, fine rendences, handsome towns, with grand drives and fine streets.

and fine streets.

Public Improvements.

Rediands has fine churches and school buildings. A \$50,000 high school building is to be erected this year; also a \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. building. They also contemplate the erection of a public library.

The residence portion of this young city has many elegant and costly residences, surrounded by beautiful grounds that are veritable flower gardens, and the streets are handsomely ornamented with shade trees.

Rediands is located in the San Bernardino valley. To the north and to the east are mountain ranges, Mount San Bernardino and Old Grayback rising to a hight of 10,000 and 12,000 feet respectively. During a great por-

San Bernardino and Old Grayback rising to a hight of 10,000 and 12,000 feet respectively. During a great portion of the year their summits are covered with snow, and on the south side of the latter is a glacter a mile in length. To the southeast is Mount San Jacinto, with Mount San Antonio on the northwest. The Santa Anna river flows west, along the northern limits of the city, and on the west open the great valleys that extend to the ocean.

We cannot describe the scenery. It is grand beyond the power of words to express. There is nowhere a more delightful and impressive view than that had from Canon Creat Park. The rugged mountains from the east and from the north, the velvety hills for their background, and the fertile valley with its thousands of scree of orchards and flowers before them, the valley stretching away to the horison on the west and dotted here and there with towns and villages. All this forms a picture of wondrous heauty, a scene of lovimen that will never pass from memory, while the faculty of memory remain with us. This valley, with its climate, is healthful and uniformly pleasant, and the nights are invariably cool.

Such is Redlands, in part, one of the most youthful, progressive towns in California, and one that cannot be excelled in location and surroundings.

C. G. S.

Gomes at the House.

The following rendeats of Michingistered at leading hotels yesterd Clarendon—Henry Haines, Hilled

ITS A GOOD TICKET

Aaron Clark Discusses the Nominations.

Canton; B. G. Evans, Owosso; Frank A. Pierce, Reed City; Mrs. Charles Kelly and child, Kalamasoo; Mrs. Dr. on, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. John Baily. Morton-J. Engel, Muskegon; C. Billings, Aliegan; Fred J. Russell Hart; L. L. Benson, Kalamasoo; N. B. Mann, Detroit; Thomas Macleod HOW KENT COUNTY WAS LEFT

and Both Went Down Through Lack of Harmony.

"Yes, I believe Rich is nomines aid the Hon. Aaron Clark of Cale esterday complacently fanning co and fro in the ministure gale. "I beard rumors to that effect," he con-tinued. "when I left Saginaw this orning; but Mr. Pingree made a good fight, and made lots of friends by the erful, good-natured way in which "Grand Rapide was lost in the shuf-

fle, and I was not surprised in the least. I was confident when Kent county failed to decide upon the choice of a candidate at the county convention, that it wouldn't get anything in the state convention. It didn't stem to me that the matter could be or rather would be eatisfactorily setor rather would be attefactorily set-tied when the delegates reached bag-naw. As a matter of fact it wasn't. The friends of the two candidates car-The friends of the two candidates carried the fight into the state convention as they did in the county convention, and as a result Kent didn't get anything. There could have been no other conclusion possible. So long as the county delegates couldn't agree among themselves, it was the sheerest folly to hope for anything. It is my sincero belief that either Mr. McCoy or Mr. Maynard could have been nominated. belief that either Mr. McCoy or Mr. Maynard could have been nominated if the county delegates had united upon one of them and unanimously urged his election. But they didn't and Kent county gets nothing. So far as I ampersonally concerned I should be glad to have seen either of them nominated. Such things ought never to go beyond the bounds of the county convention. The delegates should unite upon some candidate and urge his nomination. If they can't agree it is useless. tion. If they can't agree it is useless and a waste of good time to go to a state convention with a divided dele-

porter who wrote them up. Now, in the first place, I am a citizen of Grand Rapids, and have occasion to use their hacks and carriages quite often, probably a dozen times to the Boston drummer's once, and when he asserts that the gation and expect to get any of the plums.

"The northern peninsula ought to be satisfied with what it received. They claim that the two nominations will materially strengthen the ticket in the north. I hope it will. If the nomination for state treasurer had been made before that of secretary of state, the upper peninsula would have received only one place on the ticket. But the nomination for secretary of state was not regarded as anything to be yearned for. Nobody else seemed to want it. They did, and so it went to the upper peninsula. I think that the north will content itself with one candidate hereafter, however.

fter, however. "Taking the ticket altogether, I regard it as an exceptionally strong one, and don't think there is any doubt about its being elected."

William Lees, who was injured at Wenona Beach by diving on July 4, died from the effects of his injuries. A 10-year-old son of L. B. Newcomb was thrown from a horse at Pierson and received injuries which may prove

ginia are in and around Clare hiring men to go there to work in pine campa, as the natives of that section are not in the jumbering business like the out of a second-story window while



illustrate in the windows of our Hardware Department the following allegories:

FRIDAY, JULY 22-

"What Love Laughs At."

MONDAY, JULY 25-

"How All Men Should Act."

THURSDAY, JULY 28-

"What it Is Necessary to Be to Succeed in Business."

MONDAY, AUGUST 1-

"Cause and Effect." What all fathers are at times obliged to do and how it effects his child.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4-

"What the Unarmed Man Wished When He Met the Bear."

MONDAY, AUGUST 8-

Our window will remind you of an historical incident in the life of one whom we all know and whose memory we revere.

